



# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 27, No. 19 — Maryville, Mo., December 8, 1967

## Pi Kappa Delta Group Organizes Midwestern Forensic Tournament



### Debaters Plan Tournament

Members of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics fraternity, are hosts today and tomorrow to public-speaking students from 20 Midwestern colleges and universities at the 10th Annual NWMSC Forensic Tournament.

The tourney is sponsored by the department of speech. Mr. Jerry Winsor, forensic instructor, is in charge of the events. Terry Lutz, president of the local Missouri Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, is the tournament chairman. Marjorie Hitchcock is in charge of the tally room.

Students may be entered in varsity or novice debate, oral interpretation, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. MSC debaters will compete only on a standby basis. Linda Maulin is entered in original oratory. Gerald Sisson and Miss Hitchcock will read in the interpretation division.

### Looking Ahead

**"Tom Sawyer"**  
8 p. m. tonight and Saturday afternoon  
Administration Building Auditorium

**Hanging of the Greens**  
2 p. m. Sunday  
Roberta Hall

**Christmas Assembly**  
"Amahl and the Night Visitors"  
8 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday  
2 p. m. Wednesday  
Charles Johnson Theater

MSC debaters and members of the Missouri Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta make final plans with their coach, Mr. Jerry Winsor, for this weekend's annual forensic tournament. Seated are Terry Lutz, president and overall chairman; Ron Walter, vice president, and Ruth Martin, secretary. Milton Brod, Loring Miller, treasurer; Marjorie Hitchcock, and Mr. Winsor are standing.

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There will be two rounds of each individual event and six preliminary rounds of debate. Semi-finals in debate will begin at 2 p. m., and the final round will begin at 3 p. m. tomorrow. All events are open to the public.

Anyone who wishes to attend a round should check the schedule at the tournament headquarters in the Union Building.

The debaters will be concerned with the national resolution: The federal government should guarantee an annual minimum cash income to all citizens. The affirmative teams are primarily interested in proving that some form of poverty exists and is an inherent problem in today's affluent society.

They also have to prove that there is a harm in the status quo and show a need for the distribution of an annual income to all citizens.

Their proposals generally define a method of supplying an income on a monthly basis or by negative income tax. Some teams use part of the existing programs to accomplish the needs of their proposal.

The job of the negative team is to prove that the poverty problem is being adequately taken care of by the present programs and that there is no need for a guaranteed income. In order to win, they also must prove that the affirmative proposal does not meet the needs that have been presented.

## 'Amahl' Drama to Be College Yule Program

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented by the Division of Music and the department of speech Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with a matinee scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The Tuesday and Thursday performances will start at 8 p. m., and the matinee will begin at 2 p. m. The matinee performance is the annual Christmas assembly program.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is the story of the events of one evening when the three kings stopped for a night's rest at a poor widow's hut in the mountains. During the night, all the people involved witness a miracle.

On the directing staff are Dr. Ralph Fulsom, producer-director; Gilbert Whitney, musical director; Robert West, supervisor of sets, and Richard Weaver, who has made arrangements for lighting.

Key characters in the play are Dana Whitney, Amahl; Dee Ann Decklever, mother; Frank

Carlyle, Kaspar; Jack Briggs, Melchior; Ken Bittiker, Balthazar, and Steve Carstenson, the page.

The main characters are supported by a large cast of college chorus, dancers, and actors.

"Since the auditorium is small, all seats have been reserved," Director Whitney pointed out. "We hope that all who wish to attend the production will get their tickets in advance."

Faculty and students of the college may secure reserved seats for any one of the three programs with the presentation of their identification cards. Tickets for the general public are available in the music office of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Reserved seats are also available there. (Picture on Page 2)

## Law Instructor To Be City Judge

Mr. Thomas L. Gossman, business law instructor, has been appointed to the position of municipal court judge of Maryville, replacing Judge Montgomery L. Wilson.

Mr. Gossman attained a BS degree in general business administration in 1963 and a law degree in 1966 from the University of Indiana. Prior to 1966, he assisted his father in a private law practice in his home town of Seymour, Ind.

Mr. Gossman is active professionally as a member of the American Bar Association and the Indiana Bar Association. He will assume his duties as municipal court judge Jan. 1, 1968.

### KDLX News Director, Editor Head Meeting

Radio Station KDLX's news director Pat Casey and news editor Gene McCombs conducted an organizational meeting Monday evening in the audio-visual room of Wells Library.

The meeting was centered around information which can be broadcast on Station KDLX. Organizations which did not have representatives at the meeting should contact the news director or editor about KDLX news requirements.

## Presidents Accept Special Trophies



Presidents of the organizations which won Homecoming Supremacy and Scholarship trophies are shown at the first home game with President Robert P. Foster, who helped in the presentations. They are Don Baxter, president of GDI; Martha Geyer, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Jerry Patee, Alpha Kappa Lambda; President Foster; Norma Tibbetts, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and James Beemer, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

ASA sorority won the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup on their 2.79 average. Runner-up was Delta Zeta sorority. The Alphas also won the Homecoming Supremacy

trophy for sororities. Tri Sigmas received the sorority float award.

In the fraternity division, Phi Sigma Epsilon merited the Lon Wilson Memorial Scholarship Cup, with an average of 2.28. AKL, which ranked second, won two trophies, the Homecoming Supremacy award and the fraternity float award.

GDI received the Supremacy trophy in the open division. Not shown is Gary Bridgman, Industrial Arts Club president, who accepted the first place float trophy for his organization.

Other pictures of the award event will be used in the next Missourian.

## Industrial Arts Instructor To Attend NDEA Institute

Dr. Herman G. Collins, industrial arts instructor, has been selected as one of three Missouri participants to attend the American Industrial Arts Association NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in Industrial Arts next week.



Dr. H. G. Collins

The institute, which will be held in Tulsa, Okla., is designed for association leaders who have direct involvement in the statewide training for industrial arts teachers. Six prominent industrial arts leaders will conduct the five-day institute concerning curriculum development.

Dr. Collins has been with the MSC industrial arts department for two years. He received a BS degree from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., and his master's and doctorate in industrial arts from Colorado State College, Greeley.

## SNEA Plans Yule Party For Headstart Program

The SNEA Christmas party will be held in the Horace Mann lunchroom at 7 p. m., Wednesday.

Each member of SNEA is asked to bring a quarter gift. It should be wrapped and will be given to children of the Horace Mann Headstart program.

## GI Bill to Assist Recent Veterans

A recently-passed G. I. Bill will enable Vietnam and Cold War veterans to receive benefits for high school work without reducing their eligibility for later college work.

The new law raises the limit for the "educationally disadvantaged" who may receive payments while taking courses they need to prepare them for college entrance.

# Senior Women to Be Honorees At 24th Annual Yule Pageant

The spirit of the Christmas season has cast a special radiance on Roberta Hall, where all is in readiness for the traditional "Hanging of the Greens" festivities Sunday afternoon.

This will be the 24th annual presentation of the Christmas fete in which underclasswomen honor senior women. Especially honored will be the senior girl chosen by popular vote to reign as "The Spirit of Christmas" and six senior girls who will act as Bearers of the Green.

Anne Morgan has been selected as Reader for the holiday pageant, and Rachel Templeman will preside as Snow Princess.

Parents of senior women will be guests at the program, which will begin at 2 p. m. A tea will follow, and open house will be held until 6 p. m. in Roberta, Franken, Perrin, and Hudson Halls.

The "Hanging of the Greens" celebration is based on the ancient legend that on Christmas Eve the little Christ Child came again to the earth looking for the homes in which He might be a guest. Those who would invite Him set a lighted candle in the window to show Him the way and to welcome His coming.

In keeping with the traditional program, in the MSC program, the spirit of welcome

and happiness will predominate as traditional customs and symbols of the season are introduced. They will be presented in story, song, and dance.

Following other "Greens" pageant traditions, mistletoe will be hung and the Yule log lighted to the accompaniment of carol singing. The Minuet dancers and Morris stick dancers will add to the revelry.

The Christmas tree and the symbols of traditional feasting will be carried in ceremoniously. The boar's head roasted whole, the graceful swan, the gorgeous peacock, and the plum pudding will add colorful, festive notes.

The pageant room will be decorated by the Bearers of the Green as ancient custom is recalled. They, like the Druids of old, will carry branches into their home, hoping that the spirits of the woods and streams will take refuge among them from the winter storms and will be ready to bring forth new life in the spring. Also there will be a note of modern times, when houses are adorned "in honor of Him who came that we might have life and have it more abundantly."

The solemn ritual of the Coventry dancers will usher in the holy season with pomp and ceremony. The Holy Family will enter; Mary and Joseph will kneel; the Wise Men will

bring their gifts.

The pageant will close on a serious and meaningful note, with house in readiness and the spirit of the Christ Child present.

Carol Breeding is overall chairman of the celebration. Mrs. Margaret Wire, house mother at Roberta Hall, is program adviser.

Assistants in staging the program are Wendee Beam, choir director; Colleen Kish, pianist; Marilyn Chavannes, decorations; Sharon Miller, dance; Linda Smith and Michelle Orcutt, props and purchasing; Linda Coslett, invitations and hostesses; Susan Bowser, chairs; Cheryl Crowley, program; Cheryl Smith, tea; Mary Lou Mullenax and Pat Wampler, publicity.

## Navy Team to Recruit Thursday, Friday in Den

The Navy Officer Procurement Team from the Navy Recruiting Station, Kansas City, and the Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kan., will be on campus from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Thursday and Friday to give information and tests for the various Navy officer programs.

## Delta Psi Kappa Plans Dinner Meet Monday

Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the women's department of physical education, will entertain members of Delta Psi Kappa, women's honorary physical education fraternity, at a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. Monday at her home.

## Tense Moment in 'Amahl and Night Visitors'



Steve Carstenson and Dee Ann Decklever are shown in a dramatic moment of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The

three visitors and young Amahl, Frank Carlyle, Jack Briggs, Dana Whitney, and Ken Bittiker, are interested onlookers.



## TELL A TALE OF CHRISTMAS PAST

While listening to long-ago memories of strolling carolers and fun-filled sleigh rides, it is easy to wish for a return of the "good old days."

But seldom are the harsher times of yesteryear ever recounted.

Times when, due to inadequate medical knowledge, even flu or measles often proved fatal.

Life today is undeniably more demanding, but great strides in medicine enable us to meet those demands in better health than was ever dreamed possible.

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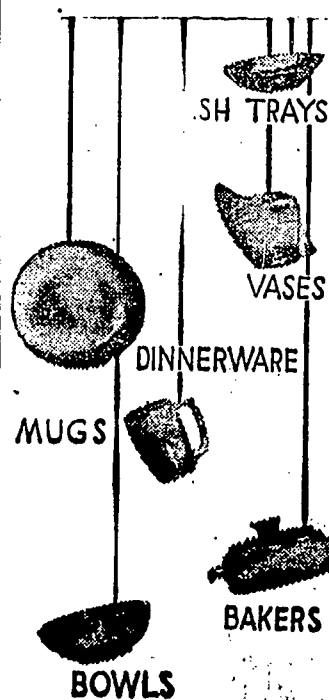
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## Bobby Starts the Ball Rolling



Bobby Bearcat prepares to open the 1967 basketball season after getting the

magic touch on the ball from Coaches Dick Buckridge and Bob Iglehart.

## Science Faculty Evaluates Project

Three members of the Division of Science served with four members of the State Departments of Education from Iowa and Missouri and two representatives from the University of Missouri on a team evaluation of the effectiveness of the Bi-State Science Project.

The MSC staff members who participated in the evaluation were Miss Anna Gorsuch, Dr. David Cargo, and Dr. Ted Weichinger.

The project helped train 60 elementary school teachers from two Northwest Missouri and two Southwest Iowa counties in the use of new science curricula and materials. The evaluation team visited 20 of the participating elementary school teachers in 14 different schools in the four counties to observe the use of the new curricula and materials.

## Activation Banquet Planned for Sorority

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will activate seven pledges at a formal banquet, tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Union.

The pledges are Gail Didlo, St. Joseph; Priscilla Peterson, Albany; Ellen Richardson, Excelsior Springs; Candice Davis, Murray; Cheryl Paulsen, Avoca; Kay Seville, Redding, and Cheryl Van Cleave, Woodbine, Iowa.

## Regents Approve Changes in Staff

Several MSC staff changes recommended by President Robert P. Foster were approved at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents.

Appointees approved are John Carmichael, Floyd Hefner, Richard Auffert, maintenance; Hollis Mathis, farm labor; Mrs. Marjorie Moore, business office secretary; Mrs. Mary Gallagher, registrar's office secretary, and Gail Lundquist, part-time in the dean of administration's office.

Resignations accepted by the board were from Mrs. Delores Albertini, periodicals librarian; Mrs. Florence Hilsenbeck, night housekeeper in Hudson Hall, and Mrs. Harold Hascall, secretary in the registrar's office.

Attending the meeting were members Garvin Williams, president, and William Phares Jr., Maryville; W. M. C. Dawson, Grant City, and J. P. Morgan, Chillicothe, along with Dr. Foster and Luther Belcher, MSC business manager.

## MHC to Sponsor Dance

The Men's Hall Council dance, featuring "The Sirens," will be held from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight tomorrow.

The dance will be held in the Cooper Hall lounge. Dress wear is casual. President of the Men's Hall Council is Joseph Jardon.

## Coach Reports:

### 'Cats to Display Changed Style'

By Pam Imes  
"Basketball at MSC this year will vary considerably from that of past years, because of two major rule changes, and an altogether different style of ball," reports head basketball coach Dick Buckridge.

According to the coach, the first rule, which defines a mid-court area in which the team has five seconds to make a move toward the goal, will speed up a basketball game, and cause much more action and less ball-control play.

A coach's philosophy will be affected, Coach Buckridge said, for it will no longer be possible to stall or delay a ball game. Teams will be forced to use more half- and full-court presses because of the likelihood of bad passes and mistakes which are usually prevalent in a fast-break game. Games should also be higher scoring because of the fast turnovers.

As a result of the new rules, Coach Buckridge said, the Bearcats will change playing style from ball-control play to fast-break, made necessary by the rule change. "Freshmen coming onto the team have usually played fast-break in high school, so the new men do not have so much adjusting to make from their style to ball control as they have in the past."

A second rule change involves dunking the ball. This will no longer be allowed in a game, and coaches are urged to discourage dunking during pre-game warmups. "Under this rule, the big man will not

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have that 'under the basket edge,'" the Bearcat coach said.

"This is the first year that there have not been five or six freshmen on the varsity squad. This gives us a little more experience on the court than we have had in the past," stated Coach Buckridge.

MSC's two roughest opponents are expected to be Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, which finished second in the NCAA college division last season, and Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, which has the finest individual ball player in the state, Calvin Pettit from Springfield, Ill., who was an All-American his senior year in high school.

## English Teachers Hold Annual Holiday Dinner

The faculty of the English Department held its annual Christmas dinner last night at the Cardinal Inn.

Mrs. T. H. Eckert presented a talk entitled "Explosion in English," centered on ideas presented at the National Council of Teachers of English convention, which she attended recently in Hawaii. A Polynesian Christmas motif was used in the decorations.

Miss Dorothy Weigand, chairman, Miss Laura F. Jackson, Mrs. T. H. Eckert, and Mr. Myron Taylor were members of the committee in charge of arrangements. Husbands and wives of faculty members were guests of honor at the dinner.

## Mrs. Goad Assists English Staff, Completes Thesis

Mrs. Mary E. Goad, new English assistant, has worked both last year and this as an interim member of the MSC staff.

Last year, when Mrs. Lillian Handke was ill the first semester, her teaching assignment was completed by Mrs. Goad.



Mrs. Mary Goad

This year she is taking the position of Mr. James Saucerman, who is on a sabbatical leave for a full year to work on his PhD.

After moving from town to town because of her father's ministerial work, Mrs. Goad was graduated from Sabetha, Kan., High School in 1961. While there, she excelled in drama.

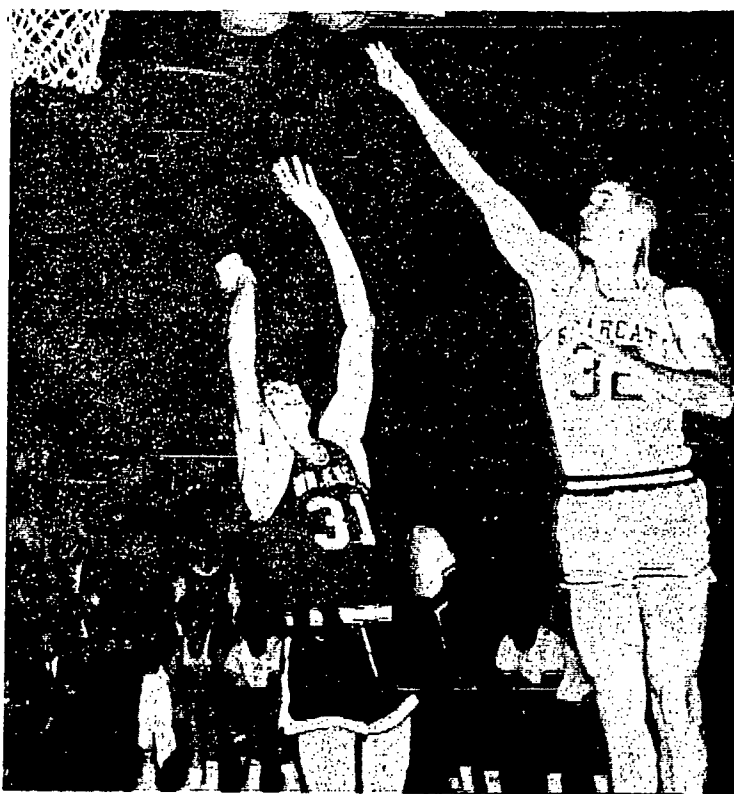
Mrs. Goad was graduated from Kansas State Teachers College in 1965 with a BS degree in Education, completing majors in both English and speech. She was president of Collegiate Young Democrats; first vice chairman of Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats; vice president, secretary-treasurer, and non-fiction editor of the Quivira, a literary magazine, and member of Phi Alpha, an honorary education fraternity for women.

Working on her master's, Mrs. Goad has finished all class requirements. She is now writing her thesis, which she expects to complete in the near future. She hopes to obtain her master's degree this spring.

Her thesis is an evaluation of Mark Twain and his wife, Livy. Many critics condemn Livy as hampering Twain's work. Women are reflected throughout his books and letters as playing an important role in the Missouri author's writing, Mrs. Goad pointed out.

Mrs. Goad plans to take courses toward her doctor's degree in English. Her husband, Mr. Craig Goad, also an English teacher at MSC, will start work next summer on his PhD degree.

## Mark 2 for the Bearcats



Bob Nelson rings up one of the first Bearcats scores for the season as he tosses in a field goal for MSC.

**Missouri**

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## Women Debaters Take Second In Nebraska Forensic Meet



Winning speakers Mia Coupland, Terry Lutz, Milton Brod, Gerhard Hemmen, and James Hulse examine the certificates and trophy that Miss Coupland and Miss Lutz won last weekend.

Varsity debaters Mia Coupland, North Kansas City, and Terry Lutz, Maryville, won the second place trophy at the Wayne, Neb., State College Forensic Tournament last weekend.

The MSC women were the only undefeated team in the five preliminary rounds. They lost in the final round to a team from Mankato, Minn., State College.

Miss Coupland brought home the winning trophy for extemporaneous speaking. In the preliminary round she answered a question about the status of Negroes. Her winning answer was an explanation of Gaullism without Charles de Gaulle.

Miss Lutz was also selected to speak in the final extemporaneous round. James Hulse, St. Joseph, won a speaking position in the final round of original oratory. The thesis of his speech is that the war in Vietnam should be fought with books and education rather than with weapons.

Hulse and Marjorie Hitchcock, Atlantic, Iowa, finished second and third in the discussion event. Their question was: Should college students take a more active part in the administration of their institutions?

Hulse and his colleague, Gerhard Hemmen, Clarinda, Iowa, won three of five rounds in varsity debate.

Ron Walter, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, and Milton Brod, St. Joseph, won three of four rounds of varsity debate at the tournament at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, also held last weekend.

They compiled more speaker points than any other team in the tournament.

### Forensic Activities

Mia Coupland-Terry Lutz, affirmative, and Ron Walter-Milton Brod, negative, presented an exhibition debate at the Maryville cable television station Wednesday.

Varsity debaters from William Jewell College, Liberty, will meet MSC varsity teams Coupland-Lutz and Walter-Brod in convocation debates at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Administration Building Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

**WANTED:** A waitress for morning and evening shift. Call Armstrong's Restaurant any morning except Monday. Telephone 582-5331 before 10:30 a. m.

## Elementary Pupils Add Joy to Season

Sparkling eyes and a convincing smile reflected Christmas joy in a young Horace Mann pupil's heart as she related, "I like going to Grandma's house best at Christmas."

Horace Mann School children have initiated Christmas activities through decorating their classrooms, planning the Christmas programs they will present, and singing favorite carols.

A series of Christmas carol "Sings" to be given next week will show the children's delight at the approaching holiday season. Each day various grade levels will entertain their parents as they view decorations in the classrooms. Miss McKee's kindergarten pupils have a special "Santa's Workshop" in the rear of their classroom, carrying out the Santa and his Helpers motif.

The front center doors of the Horace Mann building feature "stained glass windows" created by levels four and five. The sixth level painted murals which portray the scenes of Christmas, and junior high students used their artistic talents to decorate the back doors and windows.

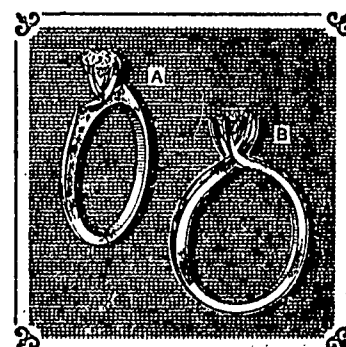
Carol "Sings" will be presented at 12:30 p. m. daily by various level students Monday through Wednesday, and Thursday the Horace Mann band will perform at 1:30 p. m. At 9 o'clock Friday morning the junior high level students will sing their Christmas carols, and in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the kindergarten, first, second, and third grade levels will present a program in the Horace Mann auditorium.

### Gamma Sigma Women Aid at Training Center

Scooters are being made by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority as a service project to be donated to Retarded Training Center No. 26.

The members are also helping Mrs. Willis Dowden with the teaching of songs and simple skills. Marilyn Kesselring is chairman of these committees.

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## Departmental Clubs Afford Academic, Social Enrichment

Most likely freshman and, perhaps, many upperclassmen are unaware of the various departmental organizations which provide additional worthwhile activity for them at MSC.

The oldest departmental club on campus is the Art Club which is open to all students with a sincere interest in art. For those students majoring or minoring in agriculture, the Ag Club promotes beneficial activity.

Reviewing of contemporary novels and discussing literary concepts are functions of the Book Club, sponsored by the English department. Colhecon, an organization for home economics majors and minors, attempts to encourage cooperation, understanding, and interest in home economics.

A newly formed organization is the Psychology Club which is available to any student interested in this field. Also, the Marketing Club is a new addition to departmental organizations.

One of the largest organizations on campus is the Social Science Club which secures speakers on current social topics of importance. Membership is for all majors and minors or any interested students. Any MSC student who has completed at least two hours of industrial arts is welcome to participate in the activities of the Industrial Arts Club.

Women, majoring or minoring in physical education, are invited to join the Physical Education Club. Drama Club affords dramatic enrichment for those interested in drama.

Admittedly, there are numerous other beneficial organi-

zations open to students such as social organizations or honoraries; however, departmental activity supplements academic work. Classroom work provides a basic academic structure which departmental activity completes and cultivates while providing opportunity for social growth as well.

### UCCF-Wesley Plans Caroling, Discussion

Planned for the UCCF-Wesley Foundation Sunday are a discussion of the "Doctrine of Redemption" during the College Class at 9:30 a. m. and a Christmas caroling party at 5:30 p. m.

Quotations from David E. Roberts, Graham Greene, John Donne, Sherwood Eddy, and Pierre Alexandre Duplessis will be considered in the study of redemption. The Rev. Ronald Roemmich will stimulate discussion of this topic.

Mimi Copeland and Linda Moulin are in charge of organizing the party, which will include caroling to shut-ins and on campus, having refreshments, and joining for fellowship.

### Takes to Hays Yule Party

Dining at the Blue Room of the Jones Student Union and dancing to the music of the "Essex" comprise the events tonight of the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Christmas party for members and their guests.

Steve Conner, fraternity social chairman, is planning the yuletide activity.

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## Santa's Visit Climaxes Party Given for St. Joseph Orphans



### Santa Brings Joy

Santa Everett Brown holds the youngest guest at the annual Christmas party given by the Alphas and the Tekes for a group of St. Joseph orphans as other children express varied reactions to the gifts received at the climaxing part of the daylong social event.

Christmas came early for 23 children from St. Joseph's Noyes Home for Little Wanderers when Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon were hosts at their annual orphan party Sunday in the Blue Room.

Dr. Robert Foster, president of MSC, and Mrs. Foster joined the Alphas and Tekes in bringing Christmas cheer to the children. Both agreed that the orphan party is "one of the truly fine traditions of the college."

"The party is a fine example of how students give of their time and energy so unselfishly for the benefit of children," Dr. Foster stated. "One cannot do this sort of thing without giving part of himself, too," he added.

Certainly it was an eventful day for all concerned. Early Sunday morning several Alphas and Tekes went to St. Joseph by bus to bring the children to Maryville, where all members of the organizations and the Noyes children, accompanied by the director of the home, Miss Verna Zimmerman, attended the morning service at the First Methodist Church.

### Alumni Report

Larry L. Surplus, '61, has been named supervisor of retail development for Mobil Oil Corporation at Denver, Colo.

Mr. Surplus, who joined the organization in 1964 as a sales trainee at Kansas City, became a resale marketing representative in 1965 with territory headquarters at East St. Louis, Ill., and more recently returned to Kansas City as a retailing staff assistant in the corporation's midwest division office.

Jack Lund, '67, is teaching junior high school mathematics at Stanberry.

Phillip Messner, '63, has done graduate work in Wisconsin and Wyoming and is now teaching biology and chemistry at Trenton High School.

Ronald Winderger, '67, is now teaching speech at Albany.

Later the boys were taken to the Teke house for a Christmas dinner while the girls ate with the Alphas in the Union cafeteria. The groups were reunited in the early afternoon for a session of cartoons, Christmas stories, and carols.

A visit from Santa Claus, portrayed by Everett Brown, climaxed the afternoon's activities. The children were presented colorful felt stockings, filled with candies and toys, in the forms of angels and soldiers. These stockings were made Saturday by members of ASA. Each child also received from Santa gifts which had been placed under the tree.

Miss Zimmerman, director of the orphanage, revealed the children's reaction to the party: "It is one of the highlights of the whole Christmas season. The children look forward to the party and talk about it throughout the entire year."

Expressing her personal reaction to the party, Miss Zimmerman said, "It renews my faith in youth to think that you people can open your hearts to make this wonderful occasion for the children. Our deepest thanks."

Miss Karla Hoffer and Steve Conner were chairmen of the annual event which afforded all present the true meaning of Christmas.

### Dr. Sandford to Play With City Symphony

Dr. Donald Sandford, professor of music, will play the solo viola part and serve as principal violist for the concerto *Der Schwanendreher* at a performance of the St. Joseph Symphony Wednesday at the Missouri Theater in St. Joseph.

### Club Hosts Representative

Frank Davis of Travelers Insurance Company, Kansas City, spoke at a meeting of the Sterling Surrey Marketing Club last night.

Mr. Davis discussed the history of the Travelers and the future marketing aspects of insurance.

## Humor in History

# Review of Roberta Hall Reveals Bits of Tradition, Social Life

Information used in this story was received from the book *Behind the Birches*, past Towers, handbooks, and Dormitory Council minutes. Miss Mattie Dykes, Miss Violette Hunter, Miss Mabel Cook, Mrs. Emmett Scott, Miss Veronica Berg, Mrs. Kenny Tebow, Mrs. James Hitchcock, Mrs. Margaret Wire, Dr. J. W. Jones, Mr. Everett Brown, Mr. Herbert Dietrich added information to complete the story.

By Gail Wiederholt and Marjorie Hitchcock

Roberta Hall, known as Residence Hall to many MSC alumni, was the first women's rooming and boarding house on a state college campus in Missouri.

Social events, daily routines, Navy Men, and tragedy are all a part of the residence hall's colorful history. Built in 1922 by the C. B. Campbell Company of Creston, Iowa, it first housed more than 100 women who moved into their new rooms Jan. 7, 1923. Instead of the informal floor meetings and popcorn parties that greet students today, the first residents were entertained at a waffle dinner given by President and Mrs. Uel Lamkin.

### First Housemother

Mr. C. E. Partch, head of the industrial arts department, served as the first "housemother" when the residents arrived after Christmas vacation. He resigned the following day when Miss Sarah Campbell arrived to be the Hall's first real mother.

Residence Hall was equipped to handle 192 students. A dining room and kitchen were located where the recreation and laundry facilities are now. Sorority meeting rooms formerly housed the Conservatory of Music and practice rooms.

The lobby area, previously called the living room, remains much the same as it was in the past. Private rooms in the center of second floor were originally a large solarium for meetings and recreation. Elementary classes met there at

one time, also. The space directly above this room was a sleeping porch.

On each floor were kitchenettes equipped for candy making.

### Discipline Problems Board

In 1926 the governing board of the Residence Hall was composed of 10 coeds. This new form of self-government exercised control concerning quiet hours, order in the house, and all of the general conduct.

One of the first disciplinary problems which faced the Board of Regents concerned girls who climbed in and out of their rooms after hours. Reports show that this same problem existed with the boys on campus. The proximity of tall poplar trees lent itself nicely to their intended purposes.

The form of dress also contributed hall problems when red apparel was not allowed to be worn because of its suggestiveness. Smoking was forbidden; alcohol was not thought of; and it was considered unlady-like to drink Coca-Cola.

### Formal Dinners

Besides providing living quarters for the women students, Residence Hall was also a center of social activity. Formal dinners were served night-

### REW Committee Plans Organizational Meeting

A planning session for Religious Emphasis Week, March 24-28, will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

Various committees will be formed at the meeting. Each campus organization is asked to send two voluntary representatives to this meeting.

### MU DIRECTOR VISITS HERE

Dr. Robert G. Woods, dean of the College of Education, Missouri University, Columbia, and other members of the university staff will be on campus today to observe Project Communicate in action.

ly and on Sunday noon by male waiters, who lived in the basement of the dormitory. Candles and table linens added to the social experience.

The servers, called Hash-slingers, were an elite group. They were hired on the basis of scholarship and received their positions by seniority. Besides helping at meals, they also bottled milk for the residents and served as custodians.

The women always dressed for the dinners that were served English style. The waiters also complied by wearing white jackets and bow ties. Faculty representatives were invited to each of the meals.

Residents were assigned to tables. Hostesses at each table served the meals. They were the only ones allowed to speak to the waiters. Singing of grace before meals was one of the customs. Occasionally coffee was served in the living room after dinner. The procedure at breakfast and lunch was informal.

### Dancing, Each Evening

In the '30's, there was dancing in the Hall for an hour each evening. Each year the Hall held a carnival and elected a queen to reign for the evening. After-hour cozies around the fireplace, with singing, dancing, and poetry reading were popular.

The house director, director of personnel for women, dietitian, head housekeeper, nurse, and night chaperone all lived in the Hall.

Information about the Navy living in the Hall, early rules, and the gas tank explosion will be in next week's *Missourian*.

## Best Christmas Wishes

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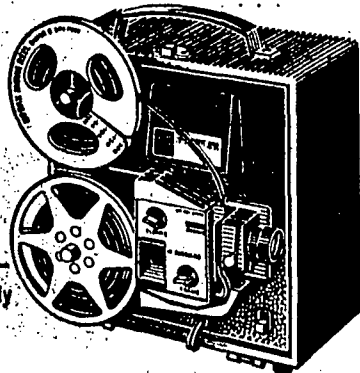


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**GAUGH DRUG**

## MATE President Reports: President, Scholars, Leaders Challenge English Teachers

"A spirit of inquiry, evidence of widespread cultivation of the vigorous life of discovery marked many phases of the 57th annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English."

Thus Mrs. T. H. Eckert, MSC English instructor and president of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English, summed up what she noted at the meeting of 2,000 leaders and delegates during her recent Thanksgiving vacation in Hawaii.

Businessmen and authors, veterans and young instructors, as well as guests from other lands—all were placing traditional programs in the teaching of English on the evaluation line. They pointed to new areas of emphasis that would keep English as a central part of the educational system.

A personal challenge was expressed by the President of the United States in a letter read at the convention:

"Few groups ever assembled have been faced with tasks more compelling than yours. The language arts touch every aspect of learning and behavior. How well we communicate will determine how well we function as a nation and how responsibly we chart our future course. As your former colleague, I am well aware of the challenge you face. As your President, I pledge this administration's continuing support for your great and meaningful task."

From Dr. James R. Squire, national executive secretary, came information obtained in his committee's comparative study of the English programs of leading British and American schools.

He reported great need to keep the English curriculum of pupils from becoming teacher centered. While students need guidance in evaluation of literature and all forms of mass media, which they continually face, they should be directly involved in the business of reading and writing, thinking and speaking as they learn to understand their own and other people's cultures, Dr. Squire said.

A changing point of emphasis in composition teaching was stressed by author Jessamyn West: "Uniqueness in writing and speaking cannot be conveyed by worn and soapy

catchwords, by the clichés of commerce and campus, and advertising and art, of mass media everywhere."

"When we encourage a slothful dehumanization of the language, what is unique in each of us cannot be conveyed. And when that is not conveyed, we do not face each other as individuals: We face each other as mass-man, herdman, anonymous man. We become faceless members of a mob responding to mass sounds, responding to 'Heil Hitler,' or to mass signs: The clinched fist. These are the sound and signs under cover of which we shuck our responsibilities as individuals."

Mrs. Eckert was much impressed by the many studies that have been conducted by the National Council and introduced in either oral or printed form at the meeting.

### Singers Rehearse in City

Approximately 100 members of the Tower Choir and College Chorus went to Kansas City Monday for a rehearsal with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

The groups are directed by Mr. Gilbert Whitney and Mr. Byron Mitchell.

## Society Notes

### Married:

Jeanne Kay Keller, Kansas City, and Charles Quentin Combs, Stanberry, were married Nov. 25.  
Engaged:

Holly Row, Minburn, Iowa, to Ed Phillips, Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Marsha Kay Kinder, Mound City, to Ronald Carl Hunziger, Fillmore.

Nena Hall, St. Louis, to Joe Brown, Cameron.

Suzzane Lockett, Sidney, Iowa, to Charles McCalla, Clarinda, Iowa.

Carol Nichols, Bethany, to Jess Cole, Ames, Iowa.

Mary Kemery, Worth, to Larry Price, Parnell.

Jayne Moore, Smithville, to Lloyd Martin, Kansas City.

Jackie Stolpe, Churdan, Iowa, to Rick Smith, Melcher, Iowa.

Claudia Cassity to Gary Black, both of Rushville.

Betty Brand, Sharpsburg, Iowa, to Dennis Caryl, Lenox, Iowa.

Linda Wiges, Audubon, Iowa, to Arnie Fett, Guthrie Center, Iowa.

Jean Goodman, Spirit Lake, Iowa, to Larry Hanon, Shannon City, Iowa.

Linda Sue Sager to Robert F. Steinhäuser, both of Stanberry.

Diana Linn, Des Moines, Iowa, to Don Orłowski, El Paso, Tex.



Ye Honorable Stroller proposes: Happiness is having enough money to concrete the two loose sections of sidewalk between the Den and Horace Mann.

Second floor Franken girls have the dramatic idea: Mistletoe has been hung above the doorways. Maybe they are anticipating open house?

A continuous drip of water can be seen coming from the ceiling of Martindale Gymnasium. The Stroller wonders: "Does the roof have acid indigestion?"

Sadly the Stroller misses the ducks on the pond who have "Gone With the Wind" "Far From the Madding Crowd" to join the "Sand Pebbles" "On the Beach." Lucky ducks!

"Tiptoe through the corridors with me" is no longer the theme song of students with classes in Horace Mann. It is now "Softly as I Leave You." The new carpeting has arrived!

Comfort dreamed of: About 800 wind-breaking trees on the walkway between the Administration Building and the newest residence halls.

The Bookstore now has avail-

able wrapping paper, ribbons, gifts, and other Christmas supplies.

The Stroller has been delighted by the humanlike dogs that have invaded the campus the past few weeks.

One three-legged collie limped along as if in great pain, getting friendly, sympathetic pats on the head from the passing students. Then seeing a car whiz by, he was transformed into a whole dog and dashed after the retreating car, ears back and tail flying, with no sign of injury evident.

The prank reminded ye olde walker of the time he was too sick to go to class but well enough to attend the all-school dance.

Bathroom tissue has been strung in the strangest of places by Dennis, Peggy, the Menace of Franken Hall. The Stroller offers a bit of timely advice: Beware, counselors' wrath will strike.

The Stroller ponders downslips, more affectionately termed "D" slips. Does this fourth-placed letter of the alphabet stand for demerit, disgust, distress, or just plain dog-house? That is exactly where the Stroller will be if "it" doesn't start moving along... in double quick time into some secluded spot for concentrated study.

Still he wonders how many companions he has in his canine quarters.

Fun feature of a downtown parade last Thursday evening was a wheelbarrow act.

Fred Lazear pushed his new bride, the former Sondra Simons, around the square during an old fashioned charivari, organized by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

### PATRONIZE

Missourian Advertisers

## ... Campus Calendar ...

- Dec. 8 ... TKE Christmas Formal, 9 p. m. to 12, Ballroom ... Forensic Tournament, Union.
- Dec. 9 ... Forensic Tournament, Union ... MSC Wrestling Tournament, Lamkin Gymnasium ... Kappa Omicron Phi Founder's Day, 2 p. m., Home Economics Department ... Phi Sigma Epsilon Christmas Dance, Union ... Men's Hall Council Dance, 8 p. m. to 12, Cooper Hall Recreation Room.
- Dec. 11 ... Delta Psi Kappa Christmas Party, 6:30 p. m., Martindale Gymnasium ... Sigma Tau Gamma Dance, 9 p. m. to 12, Blue Room ... Recital, 8 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater.
- Dec. 12 ... Basketball game at Washburn ... Sigma Sigma Sigma Christmas Party, 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. ... Phi Sigma Epsilon-Alpha Sigma Alpha Mixer, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., Union.
- Dec. 13 ... Alpha Phi Omega Banquet, 6 p. m., Union Kappa Delta Pi Christmas Party, 5 p. m., Union ... MENC Christmas Party, 7 p. m., Fine Arts Building ... AWS Penny Night.
- Dec. 14 ... Faculty Dames Christmas Party, 2 p. m., Union ... APO GSS Banquet, 6:30 p. m., new dining facilities.
- Dec. 14 - 15 ... Introduction to the History of Glass Exhibit, Union Lounge ... Navy recruiter, Union.
- Dec. 15 ... Christmas Begins, 5 p. m.

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## ... CHATTERBOX ...

The AWS Handbook, "Hey Look Me Over," states that all hours are quiet hours except 12 noon to 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Counselors, floor chairmen, and presidents of Residence Hall Councils have

the authority to issue verbal or written noise warnings.

Coeds who are studying or writing papers wonder why the halls are not quiet until wee hours of the morning. Why isn't the rule enforced?

## Editor's Mail

Dear Editors:

Congratulations to MSC! I've heard repeatedly that the student body is hopelessly apathetic but that it matters very little because the faculty-administration squelches student opinion. We found the college innocent recently in our "Peace Concern." That's why I'm writing.

It was proved, at least in this instance, that students have pertinent thoughts and are concerned about the world in which they live. Also, I felt students handled the opportunity of expression with propriety. The board placed outside the Union for this purpose was relatively free of smut.

While passing out accolades, I must note the co-operation of President Foster, who allowed the whole thing in the first place. With demonstrations and riots rampant on campuses across the country, this was a hot and volatile subject. He had reason to suspect its outcome but demonstrated his faith in students and campus organizations by permitting this "concern" at MSC.

The expression board indicated the scope of the controversy. Thank God! It's our world; we ought to be concerned about its condition.

Students spoke their mind with good sense when this opportunity was provided.

Sincerely,  
Ron Roemmich,  
Wesley Foundation

Many thanks go to Mr. James Johnson and the library staff for changing the library hours.

Sunday evening seems to be a much more convenient time to study than Friday evening.

Because of a snow storm in the East, the Woody Herman band was unable to keep its engagement for the Christmas dance last week.

The Companions, directed by Mr. Earle Moss, music instructor, answered a distress call from the Union Board and provided an enjoyable evening for the dancers.

Welcome, debaters and wrestlers! We are glad to have you on campus and hope you enjoy our facilities. We wish each school could take home a trophy!

Senior Bob Nelson had extra incentive for playing well at the opening basketball game.

Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Independence, were on the sidelines boosting him and his teammates' efforts throughout the game.

They hope to attend most of the Bearcats' home games.

"My roommate is still at play practice."

"But it's almost midnight."

Of course, rehearsals are important, but is it really necessary for them to last until midnight on week nights and until 2:30 a. m. on weekends?

Door: A passage for entrance.

Students wonder why, with all the outside entrances to the Union Building, there is usually only one door open to the Den and one to the cafeteria.

## What's Your Status In Library Use?

"Get me a history book!"

"This book is only two weeks overdue."

Because librarians face student attitude like those exemplified by the foregoing remarks, it is little wonder many staff members have gray hair!

Some students march to the reserve room, demand a book, slam their ID's on the counter, then take the book with no thanks to the librarian who might have spent five minutes searching for it. Often, however, the librarians will take extra time to help the student who is mannerly in his approach.

A surprising number of people, including upperclassmen, do not know the rules of the library. Reserve books checked out overnight are due at 8 a. m. There is always a box in the entrance of the Wells Building where students can leave the books before their first class. While regular books may be checked out for two weeks, some students still insist on keeping them for a month.

Ignorance of the building arrangement may result in general confusion. People stray into the browsing room looking for the periodicals room. Some don't know that there is more than one level of stacks. "Don't we have any 900's up here?" they ask. Could it be they skipped English class the day they were supposed to learn how to locate books in the stacks?

It would be worth the ignorant student's time if he would learn how to use the library. What a joy his learning would be to the library staff!

—Library Worker

## Cast, Production Crew Bring 'Tom Sawyer' Drama to Life



By Beverly Beeks

Defying their inexperience, the cast of "Tom Sawyer" has brought Hannibal, Mo., and its most famous hero to Northwest Missouri State College.

The charming, realistic set designed by Robert West, transports the audience to the rural Missouri town during the childhood of Tom, played by Robert Neely, and his companion Huck Finn, enacted by Roger Mongold. Mongold's interpretation of the uneducated and un-Christian Huck deserves special commendation as his acting highlighted many scenes.

Neely as Tom and Donna Rollins as Becky Thatcher capture the audience in the delightful, bashful "engagement" scene. Supplying the real love interest of the play, Mike Hogan as Walter Potter and Diane Nelson as Mary Rodgers, give well received performances. Diane gives an excellent

portrayal of a woman in love beset with complications which threaten her love.

Nancy Holcomb, as Aunt Polly, received much sympathy from the opening night audience as she tried to raise Tom properly, yet often did not punish him because "he is a good boy at heart."

Joe Maltzberger has added another excellent characterization to his list of acting experiences. Enacting the role of Muff Potter, Maltzberger distinguishes himself as a drunk, a father who wants the best for his son, and a fugitive. Another good character portrayal is seen in Mike Glennon as Joe Harper, the third companion of Tom.

A between-acts singing group entertains the audience with songs applying to the time of Tom Sawyer. The group members are Tom LaVile, Jack Estes, and Diana Corbett.

Several parts of the play are a bit slow moving, but to the delight of the audience, scenes such as Huck and Tom in the schoolroom, the boyish fight between Tom and Alfred, and the hanging of Muff keep interest alive. The production seems rather long for a children's play, one playgoer commented.

Lighting and the set, ranging from a school room to Jackson Island, effected with a transparent curtain, add much to the realism of the play.

Diane Nelson has served as assistant director to Mr. West and the stage manager, and her assistants are Linda Dare and Harold Webb. Richard Weaver is the technical director. The play will be given again tonight at 8 p. m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

## Guest Editorial

### Humanitary Reason Needed

Dissent, as well as the inherent freedoms with which we have been endowed, is not an obligation, but rather a privilege.

If an American citizen cannot use the democratic instruments of his country to express his viewpoints on the issues of the time, he should have to pay the price which his society dictates. The backbone of our country is not the cliches of the past but rather the common knowledge that the will of the people rules. Our laws are not made to harness the individual but for the self preservation and the right of pursuit of happiness in an organized society.

The instruments of change are present in the structure of the United States governmental system. The democratic way of life is not open to ignorance of responsibility. If a person, in complete honesty, disagrees with the policies of the party in power, he need not burn his draft card. Rather, he should peacefully demonstrate his feelings in the American way and within the law. This is, of course, if he is disagreeing with the party.

If he disagrees with the fundamental law(s) of the country or the government in general, he may act contrary to those laws. If his opinions are different from those of the majority, he will pay for his "disobedience"; but if they are not, we may witness another revolution — one which would rid us of democracy and the right of dissent. To ignore the rights and privileges which give us the right to dissent is unforgivable hypocrisy.

To be an individualist is fine, but such a person should not forget that there are 199,999,999 others with which to co-exist. In a time of world crises such as today, it is not bitter dissent that we need. The United States, as well as the entire world, is in dire need of organized humanitarian reason.

— John Price

## 'Tis the Season to Be Jolly

Only one more week until college students can crawl into bed for their "long winter's nap."

With all the beautiful decorations around campus, one feels as though he may get the Christmas spirit any minute. But with so many other things to do, it is best to put off enjoying the spirit of Christmas and friends until later.

### J. Fleming to Review 'Valley of the Dolls'

Mr. Joseph Fleming will review the book "Valley of the Dolls," Thursday at the Book Club meeting in the Lower Lakeview Room.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the 7 o'clock presentation, according to Jo Ann Voyce, president of the club.

### German Language Film To Be Shown Monday

Everyday Life in Germany, a German Language film, will be presented at 7 p. m. Monday in Colden Hall 213. The 65 minute film is in color. Everyone is cordially invited.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Fall Lettermen Announced By MSC Athletic Committee

The list of lettermen for the fall sports at MSC, football and cross country, has been approved by the athletic committee on the recommendation of Coach Ivan Schottel, football mentor, and Ryland Milner, athletic director and cross country coach.

Lettermen named for the cross country team that posted a 5-0 dual season record were Roger Stucki, Charles Gilkerson, Clifford Nelles, Danny Reed, David Parker, and Lynnard Phillips. Provisional lettermen were awarded to Clayton Alumbaugh and Richard Swaney.

There are 41 football monogram winners plus 6 other members of the 1967 Bearcat team that received provisional letters.

The letter winners and their positions are as follows: Allan Borkowski, tackle; Dave Bussjaeger, back; Mike Corbett, back; Jim Johnson, back; Bob Leach, middle guard; Rich Marburg, linebacker; Larry Matiyow, tackle; Paul Meyer, guard; Don Orlowski, back; Tim O'Rourke, center.

Tom Owen, fullback; Brian Ranum, end; Marshall Tonies, end; Ed Wiskowski, tackle; Lew Bailey, center; Mike Beach, back; Jim Neal, tackle; Dave Rebori, back; Joe Spinello, back.

## St. Louis Swimmers Down Bearcats Twice

St. Louis proved to be the wrong area for MSC swimmers as Washington University and St. Louis University defeated the Bearcats last week end.

In the 75-28 loss to Washington University on Friday, the medley relay team and breast-stroker Ron Harris turned in outstanding performances. The relay team was timed in 4:06.5, identical to the winning team, yet placed second and Harris picked up the only win for MSC in his specialty.

Although St. Louis University prevailed 57-47 in the Saturday meet, MSC trailed by only three points, 50-47, going into the last event, the freestyle relay.

Bearcat swimmers fared better Saturday, however, recording wins by Mark Thomas, backstroke; Bob Puck, breaststroke; Fred Kester, 1,000 yard freestyle, and the medley relay team.

Jim Cook, guard; Darold Dorsey, guard; Terry Edwards, end; Gary Hawkins, back; Rich Maynes, center; Jim McGhee, back; Dave McKee, end; Barry Monaghan, back.

Leon Muff, end; Tony Novak, guard; Ron Pawlowski, center; Dave Ross, guard; Steve Schottel, back; Fran Schwenk, end; Roger Shupe, back; Kent Sorenson, tackle; Paul Stehman, guard; Tony Weinhold, back; Bob Weyrauch, end; Jim Williams, tackle; Brad Willrich, back.

Provisional letters were awarded to Joe Boessen, back; Greg Panches, back; Wayne Woolsey, back; Dave Wollbrink, center; Calvin Wright, back; Bruce Young, tackle.

# Bearcats to Face Peru, Washburn After Strong Season Openers

After a rugged three-game opening week, the Bearcat cagers will go on the road to face Peru College (Neb.) Saturday evening and Washburn University (Kan.) Tuesday.

Coach Jack McIntire's Peru Bobcats have started their season well by winning five and losing one. McIntire, who has had only two losing seasons in 13 years while winning 173 games, however, is fielding a young inexperienced team this season. Even though the team is green, it is fast and controls the ball well.

Coach McIntire is building his team around Wayne Heine, a 6-4 junior forward who is beginning his third season as a starter. The other forward po-

sition is held by freshman Tom Patton (6-0). Senior George Moore (6-7) returns to the center position. Two year letterman Leova Portrey, a junior, and freshman Mike Johnson are the guards.

Washburn University, overlooked by most sports fans last season, wears the favorite's tag this year prior to the start of the CIA basketball race after winning the conference championship last year.

The Topekanos do have the problem of adjusting to a new coach's system after last year when Gorden Stauffer guided Washburn to an 18-6 finish in his only season at the college.

New mentor Glenn Cafer has taken on the task of leading a veteran team that includes: Terry Stratman, senior guard; Paul Maxlow, junior guard, and forwards Ron Berkholtz (6-3) and Jerry Berlin (6-3).

All of these players were standouts last season. Incoming help is expected from Roscoe Jackson (6-5), transfer from Kansas State; Bill Wagler (6-7); from Hutchinson Junior College, and Dave Lopes, a guard from Iowa Wesleyan.

Bob Nelson poured in 20 points, 18 in the final half, as the MSC Bearcats thwarted Pittsburg State (Kan.), 65-48, Monday evening.

In the second half, Nelson and the rest of the team scored 41 of their 65 points. The first-half play was ragged as neither team could score or rebound well and both teams made numerous errors.

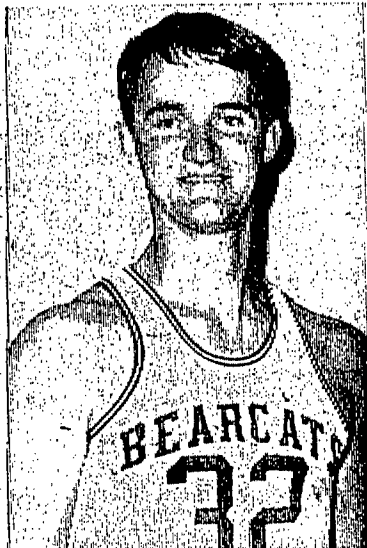
MSC suffered a big blow in the first half when Ron Petersen left the game with a leg injury. Much of the time Coach Buckridge had three guards, Bob Nelson, Gary Howren, and Gary Goodson, playing at the same time. Goodson and Howren were second and third high scorers for MSC. Howren's all-out hustle on every play was one of the bright spots of a not too well-played game.

In the season opener against William Jewell, MSC won 77 to 70 as Bob Nelson led the Bearcat scorers with 18 points.

The Bearcats ended the game fighting for their lives after leading 71 to 58 late in the second half. Nelson and Don Sears shot in three straight shots each to hold off the Cardinal rally.

Ron Petersen starred on rebounds, grabbing 13. Ken Sheridan and Don Sears scored 15 and 14 points to back Nelson.

## Stars Cited for Efforts in Season Openers



Bob Nelson

Outstanding athletes in the three major sports have been cited for their efforts in the season's openers.

Bob Nelson, a 6-2 guard, assumed his position as the only senior member of the Bearcat basketball starters and pumped in 18 points to lead MSC in a 77-70 victory over William Jewell.

Opening the 'Cat lead with a 20-foot jump shot in the first minute of play, Nelson cooled off until the last quarter. Then he and Don Sears hit their last seven field goal attempts to assure a victory margin.

The "Outstanding Wrestler Award" of the Graceland Invitational Tournament went to MSC's 137 - pound sophomore, Stan Zeamer.



Stan Zeamer

Zeamer, Elizabethtown, Pa., took the award for the second straight year while the Bearcat grapplers racked up their ninth straight Graceland championship. Normally a 130 - pounder; Zeamer wrestled one weight class up from his norm.

Coach Lewis Dyche named Mark Thomas as an outstanding and consistent swimmer both in the meets with Washington and St. Louis and in his past performances.



Mark Thomas

Thomas, a junior from Des Moines, won second place in the meet with Washington University and first place in the St. Louis University match in the backstroke competition. He also is a member of the freestyle relay team.

## Workshop Scheduled For Dance Classes

Barbara Mettler, creative dance teacher, will conduct a Modern Dance Workshop for women physical education majors and modern dance classes from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Wednesday at Martindale Gymnasium.

A pioneer in the field of dance education, Miss Mettler's work is characterized by a free approach to dance as a creative art activity. She emphasizes individuality of expression. Miss Mettler is also singled out because of her experimentation in seeking new methods to make creative dance available to all interested people.

Miss Mettler is a frequent guest teacher at schools, colleges, universities, and community centers.

The Modern Dance Workshop is sponsored by the women's physical education department, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Brekke.

# 'Cat Wrestlers Claim Ninth Graceland Title

Northwest State's wrestling Bearcats piled up a record 111 points, crowned seven champions, and claimed their ninth straight Graceland College Tournament championship in Saturday's mat season debut at Lamon, Iowa.

"I was honestly overwhelmed with the way everybody really put out extra effort," offered Coach Gary Collins, in his first year as chief mentor of the Bearcat grapplers.

Host Graceland nailed down second place with 61 points. Drake University, coached by MSC alumnus Lonnie Timmerman, placed third with 48. Other teams in the tournament finished in the following order: Upper Iowa, 43; Parsons, 37; William Jewell, 19, and Grinnell, nine.

Stan Zeamer, MSC's outstanding sophomore, received the tourney's "Outstanding Wrestler Award" as he swept to the 137-pound title.

Other Bearcat champions were freshman Gary James,

130; All-American Bill Rex, 145; All-American Paul Stehman, 152; Rich Downing, 160; freshman Keith Burge, 177, and heavyweight Al Borkowski.

The Bearcats also placed Tom Dawson, third at 115; freshman Jerry Schropp, second at 123; Bill Mueller, fourth at 167, and freshman Pat Olheiser, third at 191.

Several Bearcats, notably Zeamer and Stehman, wrestled at heavier weights than is usually the case.

Sophomore John Crandall failed to make weight for the tournament, and Coach Collins praised Dawson for filling in in an outstanding manner.

More tournament action confronts the Bearcats Saturday when they host the second annual Northwest State Invitational Tournament.

"The best small college teams in the Midwest will take part in our tournament, and we will have our hands full trying to repeat as champions," commented Coach Collins.

**TIVOLI**

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY  
BE PROMPT! SHOW AT 7:30

There exists now  
a place that is illegal  
in most of the world  
where admission  
to MINORS IS NOT  
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HOLLYWOOD STAR NAMES  
DELETED BY COURT ORDER!

SUN., MON., TUES., — MATINEE 3:00 SUNDAY  
BRAND NEW!—1st SHOWING IN NORTH MO.!

